Golden Gater

San Francisco State College

Vol. XXXIV, No. 5 — Z55 | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA | Friday, February 28, 1941

Headlines — AND — Highlights

By JACK LYNCH

INTERNATIONAL

THE Rover Boys of Europe, Adolf and Benito (They've roved all over the place), sounded off again this week. Adolf made faces at Johnny Bull, and Benito explained how his track team in North Africa managed to outrun the Limeys.

Announcing flatly the intention of destroying all British shipping by a vigorous U-boat campaign in the next several months, Adolf is apparently giving out rainchecks on his scheduled invasion of Britain.

Instead he evidently intends to pounce into the Balkans as a substitute main event, for the dual purpose of continuing his Drag Nach Osten, and giving buddy Benito a hand with an altogether-too-tough bunch of Greeks.

If he drives to the Aegean and Dardanelles, succeeds before Churchill figures a way to get a continental campaign under full steam, Mr. Hitler will win another jackpot in this "International Poker Game."

It's a pretty good game as poker goes, but Adolf has all the aces under his moustache.

* * *

WASHINGTON

PITY the poor isolationist!

The fiasco of opposition to the Lend-Lease bill continues on Capitol Hill, with administration forces sitting patiently waiting until the snarl that is democratic process unravels and the measure passes.

Senators Nye, Wheeler, Johnson, et al., have put up a good battle against overwhelming odds, but if public sentiment is any standard, it's been a losing fight.

It may be well to remember these men when in future years we look back at the momentous days of Spring, 1941, those who are here to look back.

Who remembers the men who said NO to American entry into the last brawl? Who will remember these men?

No matter; it will be passed. Then Katy bar the gate, 'cause Uncle's on a binge again.

* * *

CAMPUS

IN the darkest depths of the Ex. Board, a sweating committee works feverishly on the formation of a new constitution, so we've been informed.

Without any rancor or criticism, and with the simple minded curiosity that only a **Gater** columnist could possess, we would like to ask politely if someone won't shed a little light on the matter.

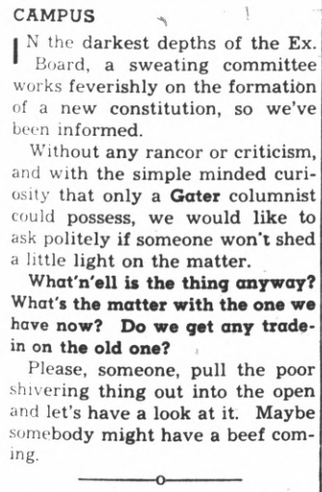
What'n'ell is the thing anyway? What's the matter with the one we have now? Do we get any trade-in on the old one?

Please, someone, pull the poor shivering thing out into the open and let's have a look at it. Maybe somebody might have a beef coming.

BIB 'N' TUCKER HOLDS TEA

Bib 'n' Tucker, Campus fashion club, held its annual invitational tea Thursday, February 27, from four to six in the Activities room. The tea was held for all girls eligible for club membership. Those on the committee were **Peggy Clifford** and **Helen Hofer.**

N. Y. A. HEAD ON DEFENSE COMMISSION



Robert Wayne Burns
State N. Y. A. Administrator

Sidney Hillman, National Defense Commissioner, recently announced the appointment of Robert Wayne Burns, California NYA Administrator, as a Training Within Industry Consultant for the District of Southern California, Arizona and New Mexico. The California NYA is currently preparing 18,000 out-of-school youths for work in defense industries. Mr. Burns is a veteran of World War No. 1.

Collingwood Paces State Cagers To 46-37 Win Over Frenchmen

Varsity to Play Gael Freshmen at Kezar

By Les Swanson

Tom Collingwood, last year's P. A. A. scoring champion, paced his San Francisco State cagers to a 46 to 37 triumph over the French Athletic Club last Tuesday night at Kezar Pavilion.

The State victory over the Frenchmen brought the Golden Gaters safely through the opening round of the P. A. A. tourney, and earned them the right to meet the dangerous St. Mary's frosh quintet in the quarter final round tonight.

LOUSTALOT ASSISTS

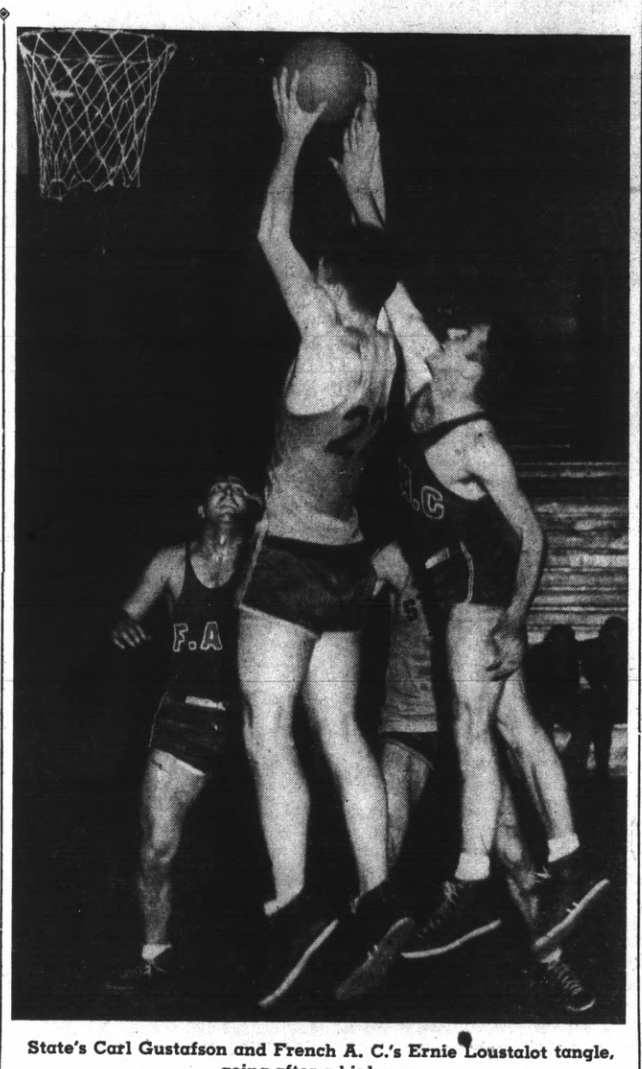
After trailing 19 to 16 at the intermission, Ernie Loustalot, former State great, passed and shot his inspired French club into a 34 to 33 lead with five minutes remaining in the contest. At this point, however, the F. A. C. cooled off as Collingwood, with the aid of Emile Fanfelle, turned on the heat and rang up 13 points to the Parisians' three before the final gun.

State's accuracy from the foul line was a big factor in determining victory. The Staters caged ten points from the charity line while the Frenchmen could tally but three. Field goals were nearly evenly divided. State tanked 18, and the French club dropped 17 through the mesh.

FIRST HALF SLUGGISH

The first half was rather sluggish with both teams a bit off with their shooting eyes. Most of the scoring was done by the Gater

(Continued on page 3)



State's Carl Gustafson and French A. C.'s Ernie Loustalot tangle, going after a high one.

Extension Starts National Defense Training Work

The Extension division is participating in a highly necessary part of the national defense preparations, it was revealed today by Alexander Boulware, head of the department.

"The nation needs mechanics badly at the present time," stated Mr. Boulware, "and the only way this need can be filled is by training men."

TEACHER NEEDED

"These men will be trained in the evening courses of the high schools of the city, but teachers are required to do the work." he continued. "The State Extension division proposes to train and present necessary credentials to all teachers who wish to enter this field."

Plans for this work have been submitted to the city for approval, and as soon as Mr. Boulware gets the official O. K., work will be started.

Mr. Boulware, along with Donald Kupfer and Carlos Mundt, has been appointed by Dr. Alexander C. Roberts as the faculty members to control the school's defense work.

COLLEGE TO AID

Besides the classes planned for the extension division, the regular facilities of the college will be used in this work. Such classes as will fit into the plan will be aimed at providing training desirous at the present time to regular students.

Mr. Boulware will reveal the available classes, instructors, and times as soon as the plan has been officially approved. This approval is expected next week.

Board of Pub. to Edit Annual; Pichotto Boss

Emergency Committee Formed to Insure Publication of Franciscan

The drama that has stalked the 1941 edition of the Franciscan, college yearbook, reached a new climax Wednesday in a meeting of the Board of Publications.

Following crisis after crisis in the bumpy career of the book, the Board, under the leadership of student director John Pichotto, voted to assume full and complete editorship of the Franciscan, with Pichotto in the office of editor-in-chief and members of the board filling various departmental editorships.

EDITORS RESIGN

The move was brought about by the almost consecutive resignations of Wilma Hill, former editor-in-chief, and Fred Bender, who was appointed in Miss Hill's place.

Although specific reasons for the resignations have not been officially given, reliably informative sources have stated that the changes as adopted will benefit and make more secure the future of the annual.

Miss Hill's resignation, which took place early in the year, was the first in a series of events which dogged the book's fate. Subsequent crises, which included appointing a new editor who could handle capably a job such as editing of the Franciscan presented, plus the continual postponement of senior photograph appointments.

BENDER APPOINTED

The appointment of Bender to replace Miss Hill was noted as a progressive move towards making a successful annual, but due to crowded facilities, Bender was forced to seek new quarters wherein the editorial office could be housed.

The time taken for the various moves all detracted from the efficiency of the editorial functions of the erstwhile staff. Bender's resignation was imminent.

Under the editorial management of the Board of Publications, the annual will know a definite schedule of planning and a better organized editorial force.

It is believed in reliable sources that the Franciscan's problems are nearing an end and that the student body can safely be promised a book of high quality.

College Differs On Lend-Lease Opinion

Because of the heated controversy raging in our nation's capitol at the present time over the Lend-Lease Bill, your enterprising reporter undertook to find out campus opinion. A cross-section of students and faculty members showed the following results:

Dr. Leonard Ascher: "I believe the bill is another development in the drift towards war."

FIRST SUPPLIES

Bob Sweeney (ex-prexy): "First go your supplies, and then your men."

June Gyselbrecht: "We need our ships and resources to defend our own shores."

Gerald White, Instructor in History: "The importance of the bill is being exaggerated."

NEUTRALITY VIOLATION

Olive Thompson Cowell, Professor of Government: "We would be violating our neutrality and furthering war activities."

Mario Vasquez: "Let's lend; war is inevitable anyway, and the bill will weaken Germany."

Roberts Field Sold To City, Still in Use

Roberts field was sold to the city for a building project last September, but State has been using it since the sale. Furthermore, the Gater athletes may go on using it for several more months.

Why? The building authorities have wanted to begin work on the field preliminary to the actual building program, but they also want the S. F. State-owned fence surrounding the field to remain where it is as long as possible.

Diplomatic Dean Cox threatened that if the field is plowed up or if State is prevented from using it by any other action he will have the fence torn down.

At present it looks as though Coach Cox will go on playing ball for the next few months at Roberts field with both the building authorities and his athletic teams.

Peace Forum Argues Aid To Britain, Today on Campus

It's TOWN HALL Today!

The first in a series of weekly discussion forums on the general "Shall America Go to War?" will make its bid for student approval in the College Theater at 12:15, when Moderator Richard Rafael of the San Francisco State College Peace Group touches off the verbal fireworks by introducing today's subject—"Should America Aid Britain?"

Immediately following a short introduction by Rafael, the first affirmative speaker, Mrs. Marvel Dell Shore, chairmen of the Student Law and Order Committee of 500, will attempt to convince the audience that Great Britain must be saved at any cost to the United States.

Stressing the moral philosophy involved in the war and aid short of war, Wade Brummal, first negative speaker, will try to prove that any aid to Great Britain will ultimately end in war for the United States and that such a war is unjustifiable.

Robert Sigerson, varsity debater, will second the affirmative stand, while Leo Morgan, president of the campus Peace Group, will attack aid to Britain on military and economic grounds.

Speakers will be allowed only five minutes to present their points of view. The last twenty minutes of the Town Hall program will be open for questions and opinions from the audience.

While outstanding speakers on various phases of the "Should America Go to War?" question will be imported from off the campus, student speakers will be needed frequently to fill in at those weekly Town Hall meetings where specialists do not appear. Any student desiring to appear on future Town Hall programs should immediately contact Basil Pritchard, chairman of the Town Hall committee of the College Peace Group.

State Debaters Meet Gael Squad In Forensic Fray

Continuing a markedly successful series of debates with nearby schools and colleges, San Francisco State's Forensic society is to meet St. Mary's College tomorrow at 2:35 here, according to David Lull, debate chairman.

Fresh from a recent radio appearance over KSFO, the team has been encountering tough opponents throughout the semester, with more to come.

Questions of current interest, and dealing with things of note in the public eye, are argued. The debating group is composed of David Lull, Arnold Vezzani, Phil Degam, Bob Lindauer and Don Blagg.

Thursday State will meet U. S. F. here, and Friday there will be two debates away from home, one with California College of Agriculture and the other with San Jose State.

Simonson Gets Note; Shelley Reassures

In a letter to DeC. W. Simonson, instructor in journalism, Senator John F. Shelley of San Francisco, ardent supporter of the San Francisco State College appropriation now before the legislature, promised "further effort in behalf of the building campaign" of the new campus.

"It has been the purpose of a number of legislators to work out a well-rounded program covering all State Colleges," Shelley wrote, adding that the same enthusiastic support he gave last year will be forthcoming this session.

Shelley has fought long and bitterly for betterment of the State college set-up in California, but regional disputes and "horse trading" in the legislature has delayed passage of the bill in the past, according to some observers.

Art Federation

President Pat Gillick has announced a general meeting of the Art Federation for Wednesday, February 26, at 12 noon in Room 212.

Vance Requests Fall Department Programs

Registrar Florence Vance says all department chairmen have been requested to submit their fall program schedules. These schedules will be ready for distribution to students by April 1.

According to State's custom, pre-programming for the fall semester will be finished before the end of the present semester.

The office staff is making charts evaluating credits, showing standing and tentative adjustments of the programs of all high sophomores.

These charts will be distributed when the pre-programming sheets are ready.

A. W. S. Crusades For Gym Mirrors

Because of the efforts of the A. W. S. under President Iva-Beth Cain, mirrors are being put up in each of the separate locker compartments in the women's gym, it was learned today from Leo C. Nee, comptroller.

Believing that more mirrors were an obsolute necessity, the A. W. S. has been campaigning for them since last term.

American Minister Hit With Bottle, Draws Blood on German Attacker

By James Martin

War has a way of creating peculiar situations. Probably one of the best stories out of the present debauch is the one about George H. Earle, U. S. Minister to Bulgaria, an unidentified German, the song "Tipperary", and a wine bottle. According to the Associated Press release, Earle made this statement:

"The bottle, which the German threw at close range, struck me on the forearm. A bruise which appeared later was more than six inches long.

"This sudden, vicious, unprovoked attack irritated me considerably. I also faced the necessity of defending myself against further vicious attacks, so I smashed him in the face, knocking him down and causing his face to bleed."

* * *

The incident brings to mind our own famed Executive Board and its decision of February 10. These guardians of student body policy, caught in the swirl of a nation arming itself, and a war of unprecedented proportions, was asked by the Evzone society, a Greek organization, to be allowed to raise money for their cause.

Considering everything in a true, judicial manner, the Executive Board came to a momentous decision. They decided to remain "neutral".

(Continued on page 4)

'Post-War Crisis For America'-Fisk

"A depression dwarfing our recent one will be the lot of post-war America." This was Dr. Alfred G. Fisk's prediction in his address to the Los Gatos monthly Forum at Los Gatos last night.

DESCRIBES RESULT

Lecturing from two viewpoints on his subject "How Will America Emerge From the World Crisis?" he first described the kind of world we should try to build after the war, and then followed with his own prediction of what the world will actually be like.

It was Dr. Fisk's guess that post-war America will be almost a direct opposite of the "Well-Ordered" state that our government is planning and hoping for now.

FEARS CHAOS

Dr. Fiske stated his fears that when the current wars end, America and all other countries of the world will experience a period of depression and disrupted economy, longer, broader in scope and more severe than any other in history.

"We may become socialistic," he said, "but the change and the innumerable adjustments would be difficult and slow and not without bitter opposition."

Dr. Knuth Seeks Canaries For Music Concert

Soloists are wanted for Haydn's "Creation". Tryouts for two baritones, one tenor and one soprano will be held on March 4, from 11 to 12, and 4 to 5, according to Dr. Wm. E. Knuth, director.

Anyone who feels that they would like to try solo work should sign up in the music office immediately. Experience is preferable but not necessary.

McGann Announces New Sigmans' Pledges

Five men will begin a three-month pledge period in Sigma Pi Sigma Fraternity after they go through the induction ceremony this Sunday afternoon, at the home of John Finn, 2102 Filbert street.

President Jack McGann announced that the men who were selected by the fraternity are Jack Freeman, Ray Lang, Bob Lasky, Archie Steinbach, and Mario Vasquez. They will be formally initiated after they have passed through a period of pledgeship that will culminate in May.

Also scheduled for Sunday is a dinner at one of the downtown restaurants, which will take place following the pledging rites. The banquet will also serve as a reunion in that a number of members who are no longer attending State have sent word that they will be present.

Basketball Rally Planned Today, Minor to Lead Entertainment

Under the direction of Norman Crane a rally will be held today in the Rally bowl, 12:15, to plug Dan Farmer's high scoring basket company. The team, headed by much-heralded Tom Collingwood, is due to tipoff with the winner of the St. Mary's Frosh-Stockton Amblers game next Friday night.

Gordon Minor, newly appointed director of entertainment, will lead the program at the rally. The day's events include a seven-piece band, a vocal duo, a comic skit, and a new kind of community, according to Minor.

"Since State has entered the P. A. A tournament they are going to need all the student body support they can get," said Norman Crane.

In the P. A. A. tourney State will meet such famed Pacific coast casaba clubs as the Italian A. C., and the famed Olympic club, starring hardwood idol Angelo "Hank" Luisetti.

According to Dan Farmer, State is in for a tough time in the P. A. A. league. All other clubs, excepting State in the tourney, are given to "asking" star players to play for their particular club.

Farmer avers that State ". . . certainly will need the student body's support."

GOLDEN GATER

Published each Tuesday and Friday during the college year by

The Associated Students of
SAN FRANCISCO STATE COLLEGE

124 Buchanan Street, San Francisco

ERNEST BICKNELL ..... EDITOR
JAMES MARTIN ..... BUSINESS MANAGER

Bessie Haag ..... Managing Editor
Jack Lynch ..... Managing Editor

Ray Berns ..... Feature Editor
George Ruge ..... Sports Editor

Enid Reinhart ..... News Editor
Bill Giadoni ..... Copy Editor
Les Brolliar ..... Proofreader
Marion MacKillop ..... Staff Artist

Reportorial Staff

Jean Deckman, John Edwards, Esther Grant, Virginia Howard, Carol Lando, Ray Lang, Wm. Marrinan, Shirley Salmirs, Alice Sweeney, Louise Winters, Kenny Young, Jackie Gibson, Muriel Coburn, Dotte Fitzpatrick, Dotti Lamb, Jack Conway, Louis Repetto, Adele Foster, Millie McRobbie, Paul Scholten, Elizabeth Walters, Phyllis Armes, Betty Pierce, Bob Buckley, Wade Brummal, Walt Addiego, Les Swanson.

Editorial and Adv. Office Phone: HEmlock 5178

Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc., 420 Madison Ave., New York City.

These Days of Our Years (Section Two)

It hurts me deeply to have to follow up the editorial of February 18—**Flanders Fields** and **Days of Our Years**—with up-to-date material making the same point. But when some people looked blank at me and asked "What has this to do with the present situation?" then I decided I must have widely missed my mark.

In a prominent place above my desk is a cartoon by the nationally famous young artist, Reg Manning, of the Arizona Republic in Phoenix. It was published May 16, 1940. The scene is similar to the Gayway at the Fair. A huge sign decorating a wall reads:

BIG SHOW
Return Engagement
"SAVE EUROPE
FROM EUROPE
FOR DITTO"
New Cast of Stars

Uncle Sam stands non-plussed outside gate number one manned by a toothy-smiling general. A sign says: **"Enter this gate free! Big prizes in war trade."** Beyond that is turnstile number two where a sign suggests: **"To enter here drop a slight loan in the slot".** Behind this is a box office labeled RECRUITING OFFICE, then a door marked ENTER WAR HERE. The caption topping this work of art is: **THIS IS WHERE I CAME IN.**

While both you and I should and possibly do recognize that cartoons must oversimplify a question because of the very nature of the medium, still I get great satisfaction out of Manning's amusing eye-smacker. This is, of course, because we so definitely agree. Now would be an appropriate time to dive into a long tirade against the lend-lease bill and similar stupidities, but I wish to save that for a little later, if, God forbid, a little later is not too late.

Rats and Snakes Are Benevolent

Now, however, let's big into the horrendous question of international criminality as Van Paassen has seen it. You will recall, if you read his book or were kind enough to have read the other editorial, that German, Swiss, and French arms interests met in Vienna during deathful days in 1914 and 1915 to plan ways and means to keeping the war going. A blockade would have stopped the war in 1915. Instead, Germany received a steady supply of Allied materials through Holland, Switzerland and the Scandinavian countries. German barbed wire, shipped to England, with a death trap for the Prussian Guard. Australia shipped fat to Germany via Norway and Denmark, the Straits Settlements copra, Ceylon tea, Wales coke, coal, tar, ammoniac and glycerine for high explosives, all in British ships.

These validated reports demonstrate the criminal influences in the world which do damage out of all proportion to value received. It is difficult for our minds to conceive of such international criminality. We may be inclined to call it pure fantasy.

Putridity In Our Own Back Yard

Let's bring this pure fantasy straight home. Is it criminal for United States firms **today** to sell airplanes and supplies to China and at the same time ship scrap metals, cotton and other munition needs to Japan? Is it criminal to make the big show of being today's Allied arsenal, sending supplies to our "first line of defense", while we are, according to State Department figures as of Summer, 1940, smuggling a half-million dollars' worth of munitions per month through Italy into Germany? Is this criminality or is this good business?

Bewildered, wandering, groping in the darkness for the facts, the American citizen tries to understand the seeming inconsistencies, irregularities, asininities of his own government. Because he acts from sincere motives, he cannot believe that others do not. He does not want to lose faith in his country's leaders. But where shall he turn? Where shall he turn?

ANDERSON

With the Cast...

ON June eighth, in Berkeley, unto the stage of the Greek Theater will step one of the most charming and personable of modern actresses in the role which Helen Hayes is currently playing in New York, "Viola" in "Twelfth Night." The name of the attractive and talented lady is Lois Moran, and her appearance as "Viola" will be the first role she has played in six years, yet had she not retired at the peak of a budding career as a stage and screen star to become Mrs. Clarence Young, and the mother of Timothy Young, she should surely be kept busy in whatever medium she should choose.

Born in Pittsburgh, at the death of her father, Miss Moran and her mother went to Paris, where she began her professional career. "When I was 12, I went to the maitre de ballet of the royal opera, and although I was too old to start in the regular ballet, he got me started in modern ballet, the keynote of which was harmony in dancing."

MADE DEBUT IN FALSTAFF

As prima ballerina of the Royal Opera in Paris, still in her teens, she made her debut in "Falstaff." "When I was sixteen, Sam Goldwyn came to Paris. He was looking for a "Juliet" to play opposite Ronald Colman, and since I had studied Shakespeare thoroughly, and had played in several French pictures, I wrote him a letter. He sent for me, and when I went up to see him, he told me that he had abandoned the plans for doing "Romeo and Juliet," but would like me to play "Laurel" in "Stella Dallas" with Belle Bennett and Ronald Colman. He wanted me to sign a seven year contract, but I felt that I wanted to be primarily a stage actress, so I asked him if I couldn't play during the Spring in Marc Connelly's play, "The Wisdom Tooth," do "Stella Dallas" during the summer, and then go back to the play in the fall. However, he didn't like this idea, and couldn't understand why I wanted to be a stage actress; he thought they were all terrible. Today most of his stars are from the stage.

"When it came to a choice between the two, I chose the play, which closed for rewriting after a couple of weeks. Henry King, the director, asked me if I would not do the picture during the time it was being rewritten, so I did. After finishing it, I found that Marc hadn't done the rewriting yet, so I stayed in Hollywood, and played in pictures for four years before going back to the stage."

MADE MANY FILMS

During the years, 1926-1930, Miss Moran played with Warner Baxter, Lon Chaney, Edmund Lowe, George O'Brien, and John Gilbert in pictures for Paramount, M-G-M, and Fox. Her last film was "West of Broadway" with John Gilbert, in 1931. "I was awfully glad to have had the opportunity to play with him before he died. One couldn't help being attracted by his jet black hair, flashing eyes, and "Pepsodent" smile. However, as you got to know him, his personality was rather static, like a phonograph record played over and over."

In 1930 she played the leading role in Sherwood's play, "This Is New York," in the supporting cast of which were Glenda Farrell and Robert Barrat. The following year she played her most famous role, "Mary Turner," in the Pulitzer prize winning musical comedy, "Of Thee I Sing."

INTERESTED IN SINGING

Lately Miss Moran has become interested in singing, and would like to appear either in musical comedy or in an opera. "I've often thought of going down and singing for Merola, to find out if my voice is good enough for opera. I would like to have been in one of the operettas in the May season, but now that I am in "Twelfth Night" I am quite busy." (Suggested as perfect roles for Miss M. are Mimi, Manon, and Micaela.)

As for a return to a career:.. "I would like to do some radio work, or in the stock company here I'd like to do "The Petrified Forest" again, but nothing that would take me out of town for very long... I might do a picture, because there is almost a whole new generation which doesn't remember me, but then that would take me away from home for four or five weeks."

Or Jupe Pluvius

ALWARD

IT'S QUITE POSSIBLE

PROPONENTS of the move to erect Pacifica on the new campus don't know what they are doing. Simply because Pacifica has no home now, they are taking advantage of the poor girl's innocence trying to move her out to Lakeside where, according to report, our new campus grows.

There are several reasons why Pacifica should not be moved to the new campus.

First, she is not of age. The state should think twice before they put a two-year-old into the hands of a bunch of young college students.

Second, the price of transportation is not $3000 or $5000 as has been variously reported, but $7000. People who are bargaining to handle the job should be careful in their estimates. Every time anything is said about moving Pacifica, the price goes up $2000.

Third, there is the matter of size. We are not by nature critical and everyone knows my forthright disposition and the granite foundations of my nature, but the people (Martins, I understand) who thought of this, have no business stopping their thought in mid-air, the way they did.

Pacifica is some 80 feet high. All buildings on the campus will be one story. Their difference can be equalized only by digging a 60-foot hole for Pacifica to sit or stand in.

And no one can tell me that anything 80 feet high is going to look good on our flat and rolling campus. Aha! What a silly idea, you say. Then there is the little question of earthquake areas. How will our tall and slender beauty from the island like our lowly buildings?

Chances are she'll demand a new hat like so many of her sex when things bother them. What she will really need is one of those arbors over her to keep the sun off.

What she'll do to other students, I don't know. But she is likely to ruin our eyes. She's all white. Fancy yourself looking at her and receiving a flash of sunlight.

BERNS

IN THE BELFRY...

IN the last issue of this rag, an "R" was left off the first word in the first sentence in the first paragraph in Sherm Grant's weekly smattering of ignorance, appropriately entitled "Midst Confusion."

All of which serves to open **THE CASE OF THE MISSING "R"**, or, **WHO PUT THE PEARLS IN MRS. O'FLAHERTY'S CHOWDER?**

Officials are working night and day in an effort to clear up the case, and, reputedly, have in their possession one Jack Spann, print shop foreman. According to reliable sources, Spann is undergoing a continuous rubber hose and black jack grilling and third degree and a confession is reportedly in the offing.

To those of you who have any ideas about exploiting the confession, if and when it comes, may we say that we already have Spann under contract, and the confession, if and when it comes, will be published in full under the title, "Why I Did It," in a forthcoming issue of the popular periodical, "Stories For Children Only."

Staff psychologist George Ruuggee is convinced that the theft lies in the fact that Spann has always had a mania for alphabet soup, and, unable to obtain any of the slop with "R's" in it, deliberately snitched the "R" to flavor the soup.

Equally convincing is the theory of Ivan Tanglefoot who maintains that Spann believes that the entrance to the fourth dimension may be found in the upper round portion of the "R."

Frankly (what an overworked word), however, we doubt Spann's guilt.

Our list of suspects ranges from Walter "Midge" Addiego to Bette Davis with the nod going to Lin Tin Ho.

Lin Tin Ho, according to Doctor Lao, "was thirty years of age. Survived by his wife and two daughters. A Shanhaikwan farmer. Impressed into the service on May 11. Shipped to Tongshan May 18. Deserted May 19. Captured May 20. Tried and sentenced May 21. Executed May 22. Pictures of his execution may still be purchased in Tientsin and Peiping. Lots of tourists and missionaries have them. The thing to do is buy one of those snapshots showing Lin take it home with you carelessly getting pistoled and decapitated, intermixed with pictures of temples and canals, and then when your friends, who are looking over your Chinese album, run across it, why, just nonchalantly pass it off as a little thing you took yourself. There's no way to check up on you, unless someone you show it to has seen it before." Thank you, Dr. Lao.

Indeed, Lin could have easily slipped into the bowels of Freddy Burk (in his immaterial form) and absconded with the "R" because of the need for a new letter (Chinese word for head).

At any rate, that's our conclusion, and with it, the closing of the case. And you can take it or leave it. All right, leave it.

THE POPULACE

LIFTING THE LID...

Dear Editor:

I would like to say a few words in answer to Marvel Dell Shore, chairman of the "Student Law and Order Committee of 500". In the first place, the Gater has not vindicated the efforts of your so-called committee. The only thing that your committee has actually done is to try to sabotage student body activities. I don't see how you can possibly claim to have helped to improve the Gater. The Gater has been improved solely by the efforts of the editorial staff, and not by your wonderful committee.

At this time I would like to ask why the members of your group are trying to participate in student body activities when you refuse to contribute to them. It seems to me in your efforts to democratize student body affairs you're defeating your own purpose. If things continue along the lines you wish the administration will probably handle all student body affairs. That seems as if you are getting nowhere with your "democracy".

In closing, I question whether your committee has a membership of twenty rather than the five hundred you claim. As for the name of the group I think you ought to call it "The Committee To Destroy Democracy In Student Body Activities at San Francisco State College."

Sincerely,
JOE EDELSTEIN.

Gater columns are open to this organization as they are to the A. S. U. or any other which wishes to throw a little light upon itself to clear up misunderstanding. We would all like to know more about this group which (1) fought for and won its rights, or (2) stirred up a lot of unnecessary trouble, depending entirely upon your point of view.

This sad state of affairs might be obviated by placing your signs high on the walls out of the reach of tack-stealing worms. There are plenty of extra tacks in the side of College hall above the bottleneck, but don't pull out too many at once. We have to use the building for a while yet. I would suggest in the language of the sea that you try a different tack. A ten-penny one would do the trick.

BICK.

Dear Editor:

It is quite generally believed on this campus that our students, more so than those of various other colleges, are without too many of the practices that identify good scholars.

These wayward students deserve not a great deal of defense. But the college newspaper, which does in the end have an influence in the shaping of student ambitions, has not served what should be one of its foremost purposes in that it does not make a very serious attempt to inspire its readers, especially freshmen, to work for worth-while achievements.

Glance at the last few editions of your paper. Don't you think it's too much society and nonsense for an institution that is working with what is considered the intellectual level of youth? Don't you think a few of your feature page writers, who do write well, could write of something more worth while?

Why don't you put on a pedestal, for a change, some students who belong there—our best scholars. Why not glorify them, cite them as good examples to our easily impressed freshmen? Why don't you make an issue of, for instance, a good course, a good class, a good instructor or a milestone in science? Or must we continue to read junior high school philosophy and accounts of the capers of our social butterflies?

Yours,
W. M.

Dear Editor:

It seems we have a group of high school kids in this college instead of adults. Kids that are just too lazy or too stingy to buy their own **tacks!** Instead, they resort to the pilfering of thumb tacks from the posters that are put up. By 3 o'clock there is only one thumb tack in a poster that originally held six, and by 3:30 the poster, that has had so much time and effort put into it is lying in the mud, because that one little thumb tack is not strong enough to combat the wind.

Can't something be done to remedy the situation? Couldn't there be a supply of thumb tacks somewhere for those too stingy to buy their own?

Sincerely,
LANYA MARAKOVSKY.

Dear Editor:

When I first heard of placing Pacifica on our new campus I was all for it. On second thought, though, I realize that she was designed just for the court with the star-spangled panel set in high walls behind her. Without all this she won't be so appropriate.

Why can't our art department submit designs that will be appropriate to our particular campus. It can be done on less than $5000, too! Just think, even a nice colored light foundation would lend glamour; or a statue or mural emphasizing the teaching theme. Let's hear from the Art Federation.

"MAURY"

Dear Editor:

It seems that a majority of letters have been occupying space in "Lifting the Lid," which to me is a good sign. A good sign in the form of a democratic paper. But, the only fault I find in the letters is —not one of them has taken the trouble to drop one line of praise, no sir, not one line.

And so I'm taking the "troubles" of the entire student body in dropping a line of praise. I'd like to comment on the makeup, the new style of streamlining, etc. I think the entire staff deserves a hand, and let's keep it up, what do you say.

JOE PEGLER.

DECKMAN

Kampus Kapers

ONCE again the name **Ernie Loustalot** breaks into print, this time because Ernie was the lucky one escorting **Anabelle Stevens** to the Tri-Fraternity Ball last Saturday p. m. and Anabelle was selected as Queen of the Ball over all of the other candidates.

Thanks to **Miss Inger Spiess** yours truly was able to secure a list of names of those at the Ball so that the absent ones can see who was there. According to I. S., **Dorothea Franklin** and **Norm Crane** were "Deep In a Dream," as were **Vi Nicoloff** and **Pete Mirande;** we trust it was a sweet dream.

Then, there were old-timers like **Inger Spiess** and **Bill Horner; Peg Clifford** and **George Fenneman; Dick Webster** and **Marge Smith; Bob Hodgins** and **Elsie Hansen; Loretta Michelbook** and **Dave Montgomery; Claribel Bley** and **Bob Sweeney; Lucille Tackle** and **Aubrey Wendling; Doris Bertheaud** and **Bob Woods; Mary Jo Spaulding** and **Jack Freeman,** and **Bob Cumming** and **Marge Olsen.**

Before we get any deeper into this here column if there are any complaints concerning the material herein please see the person who's name appears at the top of the column. Any material on parties **has been** and will be **willingly** accepted at all time from **anyone.**

At the St. F., Friday p. m., **Louise Winter, Franny Young,** and **Johnny Boyle** were limbering up to the music of **Richard Himber.**

As long as there is snow on the ground there will be skiers. Enjoying the snows this last weekend were **Helen Hofer, Arnold Vezzani, Carleen Miller, Andrew Benton,** and **Vicke O'Donnell.**

Oh girls!!! Have any of you spotted **Elmer Hubacher** or **Jimmy Coffis?** One of them is a football star and the other a politician, and that isn't all——? Mr. Coffis was formerly of Stanford and Mr. Hubacher of S. F. J. C. Take your pick, they probably both go steady anyhow.

The men sitting on the wall during the sunny hours of the afternoon are not getting the sunshine—they are heckling the gals on the field—oh, well, if its fun that's all that counts.

AS WE SEE 'EM

By WALTER ADDIEGO

According to one of the local daily hacks, Thomas "Lord" Collingwood was seriously being considered by the Olympic club—this all happened a week prior to the P. A. A. Tourney—for the pivot spot position, now occupied by six-foot-four Ary Hedman, former California varsity cager.

Hedman, we understand, was to pull an Alphonse-Gaston act, bow from the hips and allow Collingwood to take over in the "all important series." (Hmmm, what coffee will do to some people!)

"Lord" Tom

It intrigues the cockles of our heart, mates, to think that a State man was "considered," let alone seriously considered. And we're not the type, we'll admit, that caters to going around letting our local contemporaries dwell under an illusion of grandeur, far be it from us.

So it pains us not, men, to inform our local colleague that the ambidextrous Collingwood — ambidextrous, not in the sense that Webster implies it, that of using both hands skillfully, but of using his personality so skillfully on and off the court.

DUAL PERSONALITY

On the court he's the first person singular with an attitude that practically yells out:

"Feed me, feed me. Never mind who wins, just feed me."

Off the court he's the quiet, conservative, long, lean, average student.

Getting back to our local colleague whom we left standing somewhere in the second paragraph, we'd like to inform said party that we have it on good authority that the Olympic club does not need — or rather, DOESN'T WANT the "Lord"— and for good reasons, too—for the pivot spot allegedly open, and the so-called "good authority" is an alleged crony to the party concerned.

Easy, fellows. Easy. The line forms to the right. No student body cards necessary.

DID YOU KNOW:

That athletics here at State are in disrepute, and they always will be 'cause, with the exception of a minority, the students here at State are the most damnable self-centered introverts ever found congested in one spot, and:

That if Fresno State and San Jose State can rise up from a small state college, so can S. F., and:

That the answer lie in, emphasizing sports, awarding athletic scholarships to potential athletes, and:

That Jim "Ace" Keating, while a student at St. Mary's—there on an athletic scholarship — gave up a pint 'n' half of blood in an attempt to save the life of the late Harlen Dykes, varsity basketball coach, and:

That Roberts field is in perfect condition—relatively so, compared to a mudhole, and:

That we question the right that gives Dan Farmer the privilege of refusing—he lamented later, tho—to let Keating pitch against the California Bears last Tuesday, and:

That we always thought that dictators were found only in Europe, and:

That although Stanford has its own Clark Shaughnessy and California its own Stub Allison, here at State we have our own Manuel Morena, and:

That Don Kupfer is expecting a call from the army any minute now, and:

That we don't know whether to congratulate him or feel sorry for him, and:

That when Harold Wagner, State's number one racketeer, in losing to Larry Dee, Stanford's number one, in the recent indoor tourney, it was not the first time the two had met. As preps in S. F., the two met in various tournaments and prep circles, with Larry Dee always emerging victorious, and:

That their private series sounds something like—Dee, 13; Wagner, 2.

Did you know all that? Ya did, huh. Well, then you're a full-fledged, typical State student. One merit badge for the young gentleman, please.

O. K., Limpy, that's it. Hang it up.

Collingwood Paces State Win Over French A. C.

(Continued from page 1)

guards. Gustafson and Keating. Collingwood tossed in seven digits in the opening period.

It was not until the final five minutes that the Tide five really got going. The first fifteen minutes of the second half was identical to the preceding period. An unusual feature of the game was the 11 points scored in the final 33 seconds—of the eleven Collingwood tallied seven.

COLLINGWOOD HIGH SCORER

Tom Collingwood annexed high-scoring honors with ten field goals and five free tosses for a total of 25 points. Collingwood's 25 digits made him high point man for the evening's four games, and gave him a good start in defense of his P. A. A. scoring title. Ernie Loustalot was high for the Frenchmen with 12.

Tonight State collides with the St. Mary's frosh. The Gaelets boast a fine record, defeating the California frosh, U. S. F. frosh, and frosh and high school teams from all over the bay area. Only the powerful Santa Clara yearlings were able to measure the Gael freshmen. The St. Mary's varsity has also been taken into camp by the Gaelets.

Three all-city prep players grace the Gael yearling's starting lineup: Biff Burke, Galileo sensation; Gus Mota, Poly ace, and Angelo Maestri, Washington's high-scoring center. Probable starting lineups:

State—		St. Mary's
Collingwood	F	Burke
Fanfelle	F	Hurley
Lozensky	C	Maestri
Gustafson	G	Ryan
Keating	G	Mota
Keller	F	

P. E. Dinner

Gladys Janssen, new president of the Women's Physical Education Club, announced the annual dinner to be held at the Pig 'n' Whistle at 6:30 on March 5.

The president has planned a program, and Harold Holman will speak after the meal. Price will be 65 cents for each member.

San Jose State has a boxing team composed of men of widely diversified nationality.

In every weight division on the team there stands a man of a definite nationality. Negro, Italian, French, etc.

Boxers to Meet Golden Bears at Berkeley March 6

Coach Donald M. Kupfer's crew of undefeated boxers is in serious training for their next meet when they encounter the University of California ringmen on March 6 at Berkeley.

On the same night, Terry Kilpatrick, erstwhile poet and only freshman on the squad, will be fighting in the Northern California Junior College and Freshman Championships being held at San Jose.

Three of the mainstays of the Gater scrappers are Ernie Leydecker and Dick Chinn, who have been undefeated in three starts, and Eddy Gioia, who has had two bouts, winning one and tieing the other.

Bill Kirst, sturdy workhorse of the Tide contingent, has been practicing in earnest since the Moffett Field affair and a great improvement can be seen in the blond scrapper's style of fighting.

If the Gaters get over the Bear battle undefeated, this will be the greatest season in the history of boxing at State.

The Davis farmers are due for a boxing tangle with the University of California Bears. The Bears possess one of the most powerful leather-eating teams on the Pacific Coast.

State Nine Bows To Cal; Athens Club Next

Cox to Lozensky

Above, left, Wally Lozensky of Dan Farmer's basket company, accepting the trophy from Dean Dave Cox for winning the cross country run.

Puffing, lean Jim Haran dragged across the finish line on Lozensky's heels to cop second place.

Wally in taking first in the grueling annual run established a new record. Time was 8:25.4.

It is likely that Dean Cox will recruit Lozensky for the varsity after his superb showing on the concrete hills surrounding State.

Lozensky Cops Cross City; Record Made

Wally Lozensky, lanky runner and former record holder at Humboldt State, breezed through for an easy victory in the cross-country run Wednesday, establishing a new record time of 8:25.4.

Wally grabbed the lead at the start of the event. He eased up on the hills and lengthened his stride on the level. Coming down the home stretch, he carried through on nerve to lead the pack by 30 yards when he hit the tape.

Humboldt's contribution to State athletics was a noted distance man when he attended that school, and since his entrance at State, Wally has been prominent in basketball.

Second place in the gruelling cross-country run was captured by Jim Haran, high freshman jogger. Gaunt Jimmy was noticeably fagged coming in on the home stretch, but he hung on Wally's heels all the way home.

Closely packed behind the two leaders were Arno Berruto, John Gianopulos, Leo Coulson, Hartley Boatsman, John Tash, Ellerth Larson, Werner Steinbach and Marshal Higley, in the order named.

Dean David J. Cox, track coach and sponsor of the tntramural event, presented the perpetual trophy and winner's ribbon to Wally immediately after the race.

Wally's name will be engraved on the cup and it will be placed in the trophy case.

The first ten men to cross the finish line were given ribbons for their accomplishments, and Coach Cox also shook hands with the boys and gave them a word of fatherly advice concerning the advisability of going out for track.

Cox is now making extensive preparations for the inter-class track meet to be held Saturday, March 1, if weather permits.

The event will be run off at Kezar stadium at 2 p.m. And classes will compete for team standings. Ribbons will also be presented to the first four winners in every event.

Wrestlers Gripe Over Score: 'We Ain't Bad!'

Due to a serious typographical error, there is a very irate group of wrestlers on the State campus. It seems that in the last issue of the Golden Gater the score of the San Francisco State-Cal Aggies' encounter was quoted as being 26-1.

The true score of this affair is not as stated above, but 26-10. In college wrestling, five points are given for a fall and three digits for a decision. Thus if State won two bouts by falls the score couldn't possibly be one but ten for the Gaters.

The inexperience of men on the squad is gradually wearing off much to the enjoyment of Coach Don Kupfer. All the lads are practicing and training in earnest for their return engagement with the champion San Jose State varsity on March 6.

Al Larin and Dave Hendrey have developed to the point where they are considered tops in the Stater offense. Izzie Pivnic, Al Vladimiroff, George Yamada, Irwin Gimov, Burt Gustafson and Bill Paizis, all tabbed as up and coming stars, will be out for revenge when they take to the mats against the Spartans from the Prune Belt.

Following the Spartan meet the Purple and Gold grunt and groaners will have return matches with the Berkeley Y. M. C. A. and Cal Aggies.

Phi Ep Mu News

Centering their activities around the current volleyball tournament, Phi Epsilon Mu is well on its way to another busy term. At the present time, members of the organization are refereeing volleyball contests, keeping track of team standings, and recording statistics on high-scoring.

Initial contests have already been played in the tournament and second round games will be set for Monday, weather permitting.

Last meeting of the Phi Epsilon Mu was at the home of President Chad Reade, Wednesday night.

Intramural

Intramural volleyball was off to a flying start last Tuesday when four games played on the lower tennis courts inaugurated the 1941 season.

The Old Men's Athletic Club drubbed the Zebras; York's Yokels eked out a close one from the Orgies; and the Frosh class won from the Aces.

A well balanced schedule should make this year's volleyball tournament the best in history. All teams which participated Tuesday showed signs of being tough competition for the favored OMAC.

Reporter Foils Editor With Fencing Article

Yesterday a letter arrived for the Sports department.

It was from the noted campus actor Paul Scholten. Paul writes us that be-spectacled Len Duckworth's fencing team is badly in need of foil-wielders.

Supporter of the old world art of fencing Scholten writes: "Can you duel with dexterity? Are YOU afraid of people who want to run a foil through you without asking permission?

"Do YOU dread being found hanging around the top of someone's sword? Do YOU wake up with a dark brown taste? Do your toenails trouble YOU? WATCH OUT! These may be signs.

"The solution? EASY! Don't blame it all on the ASCAP. Do the manly thing. Join the fencing team, be able to defend any honor you may happen to have.

"Len Duckworth and his henchmen will be glad to welcome any neophyte who wants skill in the sport of kings, dukes, counts and no-counts.

"Come down to the training quarters any Tuesday or Thursday at 1:00 or 1:00. We provide the blades—you bring yourself."

At this point we called Scholten into our office and asked him, man to man, if he expected us to print his alleged news story.

"You bet I do," he snapped savagely. And shoving another little white tablet into the little hole on the end of his long, curved pipe and stalked off to his mythology class.

Swimmers to Meet California Frosh In Trial Meet

Trying to find a way to break up the mid-season gap in the swimming schedule, Coach Hal Harden has been writing letters to all swimming teams in the Bay area. He has finally secured a meet with the Cal frosh next Tuesday.

According to Ivor Callaway, team manager, the return meet with the Jewish Community Center originally planned for this week was postponed because the Center has an over-crowded schedule.

With the sting of the defeat at the hands of the Cal varsity adding punch to the workouts of State's aquamen, the boys are planning an evening things up this week.

Last year, the Cal Frosh were given stiff competition by the Gater squad, and although Coach Harden expects the same showing this year, he warns, "overconfidence has lost many a meet for a team otherwise fully capable of winning every event."

Hard practice is planned for the team until the boys travel to Santa Clara to meet the Broncos in the next regularly scheduled tilt.

According to Coach Harden, this is a good time for any man who is a fair breast or back stroke to join the boys down at the "Y" and get himself into condition. Swimming does not require late afternoon practice, so it will not cut into school time.

W. A. A. Doings

Basketball playday will be held by San Francisco Junior College on Saturday, the J. C. girls playing host to State and all northwestern junior colleges.

The playday will have a double purpose, allowing the school to show off their new gym and also acquainting the girls of the different colleges.

The event will begin at 9 and last all day. Lunch will be held at 12:30 and the girls will dispense at 2.30.

Miss Gire will act as sponsor for the group representing State. Theme of the playday is "The House That W. A. A. Built."

For those intending to take the Children's Literature examination, additional copies of the reading list will be available in the Bookstore next week, it was announced today by Hermina Van Gelder, children's librarian at Frederic Burk.

Keating Pitches Trio; Harden's Hopes Up

Behind Fred Kirklan's no hit pitching, which lasted for the first six innings, California's varsity baseball team muzzled State, 5-2, on Edwards field last Tuesday.

Jim Keating, right handed hurler from St. Mary's, started on the mound for the Gaters, but he had to retire at the end of the third inning because he was needed by the basketball team in their opener in the P. A. A. league that night.

Dick Murray then took over the twirling duties, but he was belted off the mound in the fifth, after three runs crossed the plate... Following Murray onto the hill was "Jiger" Jackson, who limited the Bears to one run and two hits for the remainder of the tussle.

STATERS BAT

The seventh inning found Clarence Ruonavaara tossing for the Bears, but in his three periods two runs were tallied by the Staters.

The Purple and Gold's big moment came in the eighth inning. Bob Moore, first sacker, walked, and went to third as George Mailho was safe on Ray Arnold's error. Moore scored as Jack Albright threw away Carl Haas' grounder in trying to force Mailho at second.

The Gaters are playing the Athens Club tomorrow, at Roberts field, if the weather is permitting.

Les Swanson, peppy shortstop, dropped a bunt in front of the plate which drove across Mailho, as Hoberg, Cal catcher, chose to throw out Swanson at first... The score:

STATE

Player—	ab.	h.	o.	a.
Patton, 3b.	4	0	1	0
Howard, rf.	4	0	3	0
Hensen, c.	4	0	7	2
Moore, 1b.	2	0	8	0
Mailho, lf.	3	0	0	0
Haas, cf.	3	0	0	0
Swanson, ss.	3	0	4	1
Sullivan, 2b.	3	0	0	5
Keating, p.	1	0	0	0
Murray, p.	1	0	0	1
Jackson, p.	2	0	1	1
Totals	29	0	24	10

CALIFORNIA

Player—	ab.	h.	o.	a.
Ongrth, cf	2	1	2	0
Griffith, 3b.	3	0	0	1
O'Toole, 2b.	1	0	1	1
Sharp, c.	2	0	4	0
Amling, rf.	2	1	0	0
Jacobson, 1b.	3	1	2	0
Albright, ss.	3	1	1	3
Norris, 1b.	2	0	4	0
Kirtlan, p.	3	0	0	2
Wilson, 1b.	2	0	6	1
Hoberg, c.	2	1	4	1
Arnold, 2b.	1	0	2	1
Ruonvra, p.	1	0	1	1
Lewis, rf.	1	0	0	0
Totals	28	5	27	11

Tennis Team in Comeback Try

Hal Wagner, State number one man, is back in the fold after participating in the San Francisco Indoor Tourney. Wagner was favored to win the meet but was knocked out by Larry Dee, Indian ace.

Farmer is still extremely satisfield with the showing of the new men on the squad. Bob Leonetti and Eric Verdenberg are both performing in a creditable manner. And lesser stars on the team are practicing diligently when weather permits.

ROOS BROS

You had a hand in it— HERE'S THE SPORTS COAT * YOU TOLD US YOU WANTED FOR SPRING!

*Late last Fall we asked representative college men what they wanted in Sports Coats for Spring!

CAMEL'S HAIR

This was your first choice so we've got 'em for you! Illustrated: camel's hair & wool sports coat with hand-stitched edges.

$25

P.S.—Your close second choice was TWEED. We've a wide variety of Tweed Sports Coats $15 $20 $25

Roos Bros

MARKET AT STOCKTON

'DON'T RATIONALIZE' SAYS TREUTLEIN OF WAR

Neglect Imperils National Defense

A great barrier to the achievement of national defense unity in the United States is the belief that the rest of the world can go to pot while we can, somehow, continue to remain the world's "most favored nation."

This belief is the result of wishful-thinking engendered by our natural abhorrence of war and by the evident danger of our being drawn into war. It has led many among us to rationalize that "this is not our war," a kind of rationalizing similar to that publicity indulged in by Chamberlain in September, 1938, just prior to the Munich conference. On that occasion the British prime minister explained Czechoslovakia's probable fate as being too small an issue for Britain to fight over.

Chamberlain had made several errors in judgment up to that point. He hoped that Germany would move toward the east and that the German eastward drive was even then taking place. Germany's "natural foe" was held to be Russia; a possible Russo-German conflict, if it developed, would leave Britain in a favorable position. Chamberlain believed that one could bargain with a regime which viewed only as a sign of weakness any willingness to compromise.

Finally, he seemingly misunderstood (if he even suspected) the revolutionary dynamism of the Nazis, their need for extending economic, ideological, and military control outside of Hitler's much advertised Greater Germany, with its supposed national-racial boundary.

Theodore E. Treutlein

As we study the list of events which transpired in Europe and in the world subsequent to Munich, can we see any hope for our own security in duplicating Chamberlain's monstrous errors of judgment, his feats of rationalizing? Can we talk ourselves into believing that a change in world balance of naval power would make no difference to the position of the United States as a world power?

Can we risk accepting the argument that "trade will go on," no matter who dominates the NEW-BEING-UTILIZED raw material resources of the world (in the light of what we know about mercantilism, an economic form now being revived by Germany, Italy, and Japan)?

Let us recognize that our national security is an issue in this world struggle. Measures designed to defend our national security have already got us deeply into this war; we may be forced to go the whole way. While we seek to avoid the tragedy of total participation in war, we must at the same time be courageous enough to face our peril. Don't rationalize!

(Signed)

THEODORE E. TREUTLEIN,
Associate Professor of History
San Francisco State College

Warns Against Indifference, Error

Carrothers Tells Arrangements For Constitution Plan

Lee Carrothers, student body president, is laying plans for the new Associated Students' constitution, which are going ahead smoothly.

The Executive Board has authorized a committee composed of Carrothers, Peggy Clifford, vice-president; Frank Granucci, high senior class president; Muriel Hart, women's representative, and Ray Berns, Gater Feature Editor and chairman, to complete not only the constitution, but their clarification, the by-laws.

The date committe has held, to date, three meetings and will hold five or six more before the entire work will be complete and ready for presentation to the Board and the student body.

Class Elections Run-off Today Frosh, Sophs

Elections for class offices which resulted in run-offs are being held in College Hall today.

Low freshmen will choose between Jean Kerrigan and Rosalie Goldstein for the position of class secretary and between Shirlee Seidkin and Alyce Groth for A. W. S. representative.

Betty Jane Hansen and Jacqueline Manuel will run off for vice-presidency of the low sophomore class and George Youngdale battles Harry Coleman for the A. M. S. job.

Apply to Golden Gater for ad sales job, and make some dough.

Fenton Likes State's Talent; A. M. S. Doesn't

"There are more beautiful girls at State this term than ever before." This is the opinion of Mr. Frank Fenton, associate professor of English.

Climaxing a week of bitter argument, touched off by a letter written to the editor of the Golden Gater, Mr. Fenton's assertion seems to voice the general opinion of the student body and faculty.

STUDENTS DISAGREE

Antagonistic to the end, however, a small group of students is still maintaining that State has the misfortune of possessing the most repulsive females of any campus this side of Dogpatch U.

DR. ROBERTS' TACT

Dr. Alexander Roberts declined comment on the issue, and campus life goes blithely on. Oh, which came first, the chicken or the egg?

Former Yell Leader Blasts Committee; Says Non-Payers Peril Student Life

Leveling charges of "incompetent handling" of student body affairs, Bill Abbey, former State athletic "great" and last year's yell leader, in a statement today roundly denounced the method employed in dealing with students who have not paid student body fees.

ABBEY SORE

Incensed at the number of "Annie Oakleys" at noon day dances, the Gaters handed to students who have not paid for this privilege and the lax control of student elections, Abbey decried the situation as being "intolerable."

"Student body control of extra-curricular activities will disappear entirely as a result," said Abbey, adding that the set-up as working at the present time would mean a definite loss in student control.

A direct result of the decision handed down by Attorney General Earl Warren, whereby students attending colleges and universities are required to pay student body fees has brought up the question of dealing with the payers and the non-payers.

NO PLAN

With no apparent plan of action as yet having been issued from the Executive Board, the problem is assuming enormous proportions.

A committee of five hundred, under the chairmanship of Marvel Del Shore, leads the fight on the campus on behalf of the students opposed to student body fees.

Frosh Plan Hop For March 29, Name Committee

There'll be a hot time in this old town that night . . . of March 29 . . . when State's freshmen climax a month of preparation and build-up to hold their annual Frosh Hop at either the St. Francis Yacht Club or the Hotel Sir Francis Drake.

Plans are being worked on now by the dance committee consisting of Ray Lang, Dorothy Ritter, Mary Gresham, Dorothee Hauser, Betty Jensen, and John Edwards, high frosh officers, while helping them are the low freshmen leaders, including Norman Keller, Jean Peasely, Shirley Seidkin, Marion Gorman, Jean Kerrigan, and Rosalie Goldstein. Pat Hopkins, Elaine Flower, John Jones, and Bill Tilden are also helping out.

Although no definite information could be given out at present by Chairman Lang, plans for a "queen-of-the-ball" contest, and other diversified publicity stunts are in the offing.

All A. W. S. representatives contact Iva Beth Cain, P. O. Box 1282, immediately! There will be a council meeting Monday, March 3, from 4:00 to 6:00 in the Activities Room, 109.

More Martin

(Continued from page 1)

Ain't it wonderful what can be done with words.

* * *

The **Lifting the Lid** department of the last **Gater** contained a startling letter. Modestly, the writer of the literary wonder took credit for making student activities more democratic and for making the **Gater** a better paper.

More amazing was the fact that the letter was signed "Student Law and Order Committee of 500."

It all sounds a little like mythology; if there is such a group, it must hold its meetings in the phone booth of College Hall.

* * *

Dick Hall, of Sigma Alpha Eta and chairman of the Tri-Frat Ball, spent days and nights with boys from Phi Epsilon Mu and Sigma Pi Sigma figuring out schemes to make the affair go over. Profits from the dance was to go to the Loan Fund, and, since this was indeed a worthy cause, the members worked harder than ever.

Today, Dick Hall is a sorrowful figure. The dance lost something like $60 and it looks like the three fraternities will have to tap the Loan Fund to make up the deficit.

* * *

Three faculty groups are at work making investigations of various phases of college policy. The results of these probes are certain to cause plenty of comment. The findings will be ready for publication in a few weeks.

Careful, men! The Army's looking for musicians, particularly saxaphonists.

Pacifica Again! Ho Hum, and Yawn

The situation regarding Pacifica, theme statue of the late Golden Gate International Exposition, remains somewhat in the status quo, according to a statement released yesterday by Jules Charbneau, self-appointed guardian of the piece.

The Park Commission of San Francisco has reiterated its stand that it will take no official action until the money for moving and repairing the huge 80-foot statue is actually available. Then, and only then, will t he commission consider a spot for Pacifica, stated Herbert Fleishhacker, chairman of the group.

Charbneau has already established an office and organized a group to start raising the necessary funds. According to his own estimate, three or four weeks will be necessary to subscribe the amount needed. A. C. Bottorf was named treasurer and Kenneth Dawson chairman of the board to raise the money.

School Official Lectures To Adjustment Class

"Teachers of today do not know enough about the social situations in which they live, and need to know more about the children with whom they work," stated Dr. Bernice Baxter in a talk before the Professional Adjustment class Tuesday afternoon.

Dr .Baxter, who is at present connected with the Oakland public schools, said further that personnel superintendents are looking for individuals who have a social background, are well-balanced and professionally minded. The teacher should have a character rich from personal living, and should show an interest in the pupil's activities.

"All of these qualities," continued Dr. Baxter, "aid in dealing with children, for next to the mother the teacher exerts more influence on the child than anyone else."

Also mentioned was the point that starting teachers should keep abreast of new teaching methods, and make an attempt to be interesting to all with whom he or she comes in contact.

A. M. S. Holds Meeting Revival Sought For

Featuring songs by Jerry Sharkey and short talks by President Izzy Pivnick, the Associated Men's Students held their second meeting of the term, yesterday noon, in the Little Theater.

Pivnick has been attempting to revive the almost dormant activities of the men's group and as a consequence has already held two meetings this semester. The first meeting was greeted with an attendance of nearly one hundred, which was surpassed yesterday.

Nurses Elect Officers

At a recent meeting of the Pre-Nursing Club election was held. The officers for the ensuing semester are Mildred Lawrence, president; Mary Howard, vice-president; Inge Buenger, secretary; Claire McKennon, treasurer; Elayne Zehm, historian; Jean Ackerman, sergeant at arms.

A tea for new students will be held March 7 in the activities room. All Pre-Nursing students are invited to attend.

Food to Europe Defeating Own Purpose, Say Economists

Asked about the Hoover proposal that food be shipped from the United States to the non-belligerent countries of Europe, three instructors of the social science department today agreed that relieving Germany of the necessity of feeding peoples of the occupied countries would be defeating the American policy and purposes in the present war.

HOOVER RIGHT

"From the humanitarian standpoint, Hoover is right in wanting to send food to occupied countries. No doubt the people in these non-belligerent nations are in a bad way on account of the British blockade," Dr. Floyd A. Cave, government instructor, pointed out.

But in his next breath Dr. Cave declared, "The removal of the blockade on foodstuffs would help the Germans. The Germans have seized the food supplies of the conquered nations and now they have to distribute some of it to the starving populace. The shipment of food would thus prolong the war."

"As the United States and England are working together to defeat the Germans, it would be contrary to their purpose to send food to the occupied countries," Dr. Cave concluded.

ASCHER SAYS

Dr. Leonard Ascher of the economics department had this to say, "No matter who wins the war, the world will have a terrific job in reconstructing the wreckage of the war. England says that the sending of food to Europe's occupied countries will partly relieve Germany of the obligation of feeding those people even if safeguards are taken in distributing it. There is no chance of running through the British blockade. Thus the people must suffer."

Dr. Roy C. Cave, also of the economics department, agreed with the other instructors in regard to America's place in the present question. However, he analyzed the problem further by pointing out the methods of sending supplies to Europe and the types of foodstuffs likely to be sent over should the proposed plan be adopted.

"The type of food sent over would include milk products, vitamins and all kinds of grains. There are indirect methods of sending these supplies to Europe. One way would be the shipping of goods through the "back door" of Europe, Russia. Another method that is being carried on is the selling of products to South American countries and then re-exporting them to Europe. Portugal was once a very wide open "front door" for Germany, but the English extended their blockade to Portugal and have practically closed that entrance," Dr. Cave said.

Counselor's Post Open to Women

Women of the college, who are over 20 and wish to serve in the capacity of Camp Counselor may obtai napplications in Dean Mary A. Ward's office. The position which is now open to State women is that of counselor at the Berkeley Girl Scout camp at Alta, Calif.

As this is a four week camp counselors must be there by June 25, receive pre-camp training and close the camp by July 30. Interviews will be granted those whose applications show the necessary qualifications.

Miss Ruth Teichmann, leader of the Campfire Girls of the nation, will speak in the Activities room Wednesday, March 26. She will interview those girls who are interested in leading a group of Campfire girls for eight months.

Orchestra Leader Says He's Senior Frosh

Boasting that he is the oldest Freshman at State, Cy Trobbe, local orchestra leader at present conducting on the zany "Breakfast Club," attends his classes as regular as the most inconspicuous greenie.

Claiming he is as young in spirit as any of his classmates, Cy insists he likes the friendly atmosphere of State. He regrets only that it took, lo, these many years for him to get the courage to begin his college career.

Beyond his work at State, Trobbe leads the orchestra for the Standard Oil educational program over the Mutual network every Thursday morning.

Speaker Predicts Turk Aid If Nazis Move

"If the Nazi legions march southeastward, Turkey will enter the war and fight side by side with the Greek and English soldiers."

Selma Ekrem, Turkish woman author and lecturer, made this affirmation in her Town Hall address at the Curran Theater last Tuesday.

Referring to her country's army as a strong flank of the British Imperial forces, she stated that the Turkish soldiers will be a formidable bulwark against a German drive toward the Suez canal and the Iraq oil fields.

TURKO-BULGAR PACT

"Our alliance with Greece," she said, "means and will mean to the end, that our forces will come to her aid if she is attacked by Germany."

The recent non-aggression pact between Turkey and Bulgaria was referred to by the lecturer as of no consequence.

She informed her audience that Turkey had attempted to form a Balkan entente several months ago as a bloc to axis aggression and that Bulgaria had only now complied with the terms of the treaty and then only at the insistence of Germany, who believed it will be a factor in her favor in the diplomatic field.

RUSSIA NOT TRUSTED

Turning to Turkey's relations with Russia, she stated that there is little genuine friendship or trust between the two countries.

Her explanation of the Turko-Russian treaties was that they are an economic advantage to Turkey and also a diplomatic force in her relations with other countries.

Radio Class Makes Recordings

Recordings are now being made by the new broadcasting class every Wednesday during the class time. These recordings help the students hear their voices, so they may correct them for the broadcast.

Last Wednesday two disks were made of "Afraid of the Dark" and "The Proposal," a Russian comedy, was done by Sherry Auerbach, Herb Smith and George Fenneman. Hal Wagner and Carl Nichols were among those in the cast of "Afraid of the Dark."

If these recordings are good enough, they will be sent to the various broadcasting studios. This will help materially in getting broadcasting time on the radio for S. F .State, according to Dr. Baxter M. Geeting, director of the class.

Mexico, Theme of Lecture, Today

All students interested in traveling in Mexico or Mexican culture are invited to attend a discussion on that country today at 12:15 in Annex A 10.

Light Lunches — Fountain
QUALITY FOODS
HUB PHARMACY
Cor. Market, Haight and Gough Streets
We Never Close

Why Editors Get Gray

FRIENDSHIP — A FEATURE

"Hello."
"Hello."
Silence for five minutes. Only the sound of the streetcar as it totters down Market street, the clanging of the signals and the murmur of other voices on the car can be discerned.
"I haven't seen you for 25 years," says Strap Hanger No. 1.
"No," agrees the Seat Sitter.
Five more minutes pass.
"I'm married now."
"Yeh, me too."
"You're heavier."
"Yeh, you too."
"I have two daughters."
Yeh, me too."
Three minutes. Murmur, murmur, clang.
"We used to go to John Swett together."
"Yeh."
"What happened to Eddie?"
"He died 13 years ago."
"Oh."
"What do you do now?"
"Elevator operator."
'Easy job."
"Not so easy. What do you do?"
"Waiter. Palace hotel."
"Oh."
Silence.
"Here's where I get off."
"Good-bye."

English Dept. Has Popular Courses

At the end of the last fall term a survey was taken which determined several factors concerning the English department. Out of a total of 492 students registered in the English department as either majors or minors, 362 of them were credential students and 130 were not.

The most popular single division in the department, according to Dr. Frank L. Fenton, associate professor of English, was the literature minor of which there were 258. The next minor ranking in popularity was speech.

There are now twice as many students taking journalism courses as before with 15 journalism majors and 13 minors.

Copyright 1941, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.